To-day there is a crowded private view at the Academy of Design, and on Monday the American Academy of Design, dr. the general public. It is a good show, one of the best ever organized within the walls of the Acade my. There are some five hundred pictures shown. and, while there is naturally much minor work in chiled in the collection, there is an abundance of paintings done with striking individuality and It is true that there are hardly any "important" pictures, but that is for a good reason, it because water color is never very well adapted is because water color is herer very well adapted to such complicated designs as may safely be put in oils. Instead of work in this direction there is a great deal of clever handling of the single and of landscape, the theme above all to be admited in the productions of our water colorists.

Indeed, the landscapists are most delightfully to be fore in this exhibition. On the line in the entre of the south gallery honor has been done to three brilliant studies from nature. A polar scene H. B. Snell hangs between a landscape by Mr. Murphy and a shore sketch by Mr. We call Mr. Snell's picture a study from nature in spite of the unlikelihood that he has tually visited the latitudes from which his subject is drawn. Here on the ice, regarding the his native element. It is probable that Mr. Snell fallen back upon his imag.nation for the vividness which he imparts to the scene. Yet he coneys this impression of nature so definitely, so sym thetically, that it is hard to believe the work a massy, and not a painting done "with the eye on the object." Mr. Snell gets in this picture what it is a picasure to find in dozens of landscapes presented upon this occasion-he gets depth, transcharm of color and a suggestion of tem ment. These things abound in the exhibition, find them in the strong broad picture by Mr. Ranger alluded to above, in Mr. Murphy's landscape, in Mr. Shurtleff's wood interior, No. 122; in Mr. Schilling's delicate study, No. 88, and in those pictures by Mr. Horatio Walker, which divide the dmiration of the spectator between the naturalhis animals and the tender background given them. There are differences, of course, in the ubtle suggestiveness with which all the landcapes of consequence are endowed. Few of the represented here have the imaginative makes his pictures (No. 91 and No. 325) haunting wond the measure of most landscape art. Only he and the Mr. F. B. Williams who painted No. , a little fragment of classic leveliness, bring into the galleries an element of rare and delicately distinguished imagination. But there is feeling in all the landscape work, besides cleverness, spontanelty and fresuness, and again and again the eye meets me scene of outdoor beauty reflected with convincing point. Take the snow scenes of Mr. Ocht-Crane and Mr. C. W. Eaton; take the admirable sketches of homely motives made by Needham and Mr. Champney; take the foreign material set forth by Mr. Smith in his two pictures of Venice, No. 123 and No. 330, or the curious Italian view given in Mr. Platt's "Ninfa." and as regards the interpretation of landscape sentiment, these works are good, and they dispute with the figure pieces the distinction of giving the display at the Academy the high character with which it must be credited. The figure work is capable and attractive in the

larger proportion of the pictures. Not every one is of sufficient interest to demand an extended coment, not every one needs specific allusion, in fact, but there are still quite a number of designs which merit direct attention as illustrative of the worthy average maintained. Mr Daingerfield stands conspicuously at the head as the author of No. 131, 'Christ Walking on the Sea of Galilee," a picture with some emotional significance, and, in an ex-ecutive way, an extremely interesting projection. The sea and sky are managed well, and it is with erne sea and sky are managed well, and it is with very ingenious touches, with a very happy appreciation of his medium that Mr. Daingerfield has suggested the supernatural character of the episode described. Possibly the ultimate sensation is one of disappointment. There is a certain thin, falsetto tone to the work (due to the medium, which there tone to the work (due to the medium) which ill-ac-cords with the sublimity of the scene. But so far cords with the sublimity of the scene. But so far as it goes the painting is most creditable and deserves its prominence as the one loftily pitched conception on the walls. Near it is a water color by Mr. Abbey, which hits precisely the key, both as to subject and execution, which the medium and the occasion demand. There is something very appropriate in this study of a young English beau of the eident inthe making his bow to an equally picturesque young lady in the solitude of a sunny country hall. It is called "An Attention" in the catalogue, but tones is particularly bright and de in its light tones is particularly bright and winning. It served a better place than it has been given in the east gallery. Mr. Abbey's quaint design is illumined by a faint touch of fancy, a quality which may be perceived elsewhere in several excellent drawings. Mr. Davies employs it, or rather is controlled by it, in Nos. 201 and 477, his technically inadequate but noted the controlled by it, in Nos. 201 and 477, his technically inadequate but noted the controlled by it, in Nos. 201 and 477, his technically inadequate but noted the controlled by it, in Nos. 201 and 477, his technically inadequate but noted the controlled by it. in Nos. 201 and 477, his technically inadequate but noted the controlled by it. in Nos. 201 and 477, his technically inadequate but noted the controlled by it. in Nos. 201 and 477, his technically inadequate but noted to the control in the catalogue in the control in the catalogue is the election of the day was the control of the decision of the day was the control of the doction of the day was the control of the decision of the day was the counter of the day was the results and the present the election of febroard the control of the decision of the day was the counter of the day was the sum of the control of the decision of the largest the control of the day was the counter of the day was the raison of the day was the raison of the control of the

the painting is satisficated winning. It deserved a better place than it has been given in the served a better place than it has been given in the east gallery. Mr. Abbey's quaint design is illumined by a faint touch of fann's everal excellent drawings, the provided elsewher's it, or rather is controlled by it, in the second of the several excellent drawings, and the second of the second of

FOR THE DR. PARKHURST TESTIMONIAL FUND. The treasurer of the Dr. Parkhurst testimonial fund, J. Langdon Erving, No. 27 Wall-st., reported Previously acknowledged, \$21,478.25; Arthur M. Goadby, E.; Mrs. Joseph M. White, \$25; total, \$21,505.25. the following subscriptions up to noon yesterday:

A MUSICALE AT THE D. K. E. CLUB. The members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club enjoyed a "musicale" last night. The programme was well carried out. A banjo quartet played and all the cats in the neighborhood gave up trying to be heard. The banjo players were pro-fessionals. Oscar B. Smith played on the flute, and when he had retired the banjo flends came to the front again and rendered "Narcissus"—("a rose called by any other name would 'sound' as sweet")-and in response to an encore played that rattling tune, "The Jolly Darkies."
Then the cats came back. "Sketches and Caricatures" were presented by S. M. Spedon, and Irving H. Tifft, a D. K. E. man, delighted his fellow members by "plannay" selections. Then the banjo men had another inning. They were choked off at 11 o'clock and a supper was served. Among the men present were Maurice J. Bouvier, C. W. Marsh, Benjamin S. Harmon, F. E. Grant,

THE WATER COLOR SOCIETY.

Christopher Helser, D. B. Simpson, Andrew W. Gleason, R. L. Maynard, W. B. Spofford, Charles Gleason, R. L. Maynard, W. B. Spofford, Charles M. Rice, F. S. Williams, D. B. King, Benjamink, W. B. Spofford, Charles M. Rice, F. S. Williams, D. B. King, Benjamink, W. Bleect a salon which I will see is closed on Sunday next, or its keeper brought to justice, they would all be in a happier frame of Neil and Jared Baldwin, jr.

THE BIG HAT MUST GO.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL | man of valor." If instead of talking about impeaching Mayor Strong our Methodist brethren had easy in the property of the

MUSIC.

The public rehearsal for the fourth concert of the ing, was held yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall. The programme consisted of Brahms's second symphony (the one in D. with its exquisite allegretto "Kol Nidre," for violoncello, played Gerardy; a new "nautical overture," by Mackenzie. suite in D, on a recall, well deserved, after the Bruch rhapsody. For some reason, not obvious, ard; the strings sounded ineffective and the woodon the part of Mackenzie. It is built chiefly on a phrase from "Rule Britannia" and the old "College Hornpipe." These phrases are put through a great number of transformations, harmonic and in strumental, and the excellent fooling with them is kept up with a good deal of spirit, but we should hesitate to call it an important composition in any respect. It was first played by the pupils of the Royal Academy of Music, in London, of which Dr. Mackenzie is director, and was then given a place beside Dr. Dvorak's American symphony in a concert of the London Philharmonic Society. Singularly enough, to judge by the statement of the newspaper reviewers, it seemed to please our British cousins more than the symphony did; but for this circumstance, doubtless, the explanation is to be found in the appeal to patriotism made by the overture. Vesterday the most spontaneous tribute of applause was paid to the lovely third movement of the symphony. hesitate to call it an important composition in any

"MANON" AT THE OPERA.

Opera House, and was made brilliant by the gayety and size of the audience and the singing of Jean de Reszke, who carried everything before him, as he has done each time that the opera has been sung. Miss Sanderson sang as she did when she effected Miss Sanderson sang as she did when she effected her entrance on the New-York stage, and thus confirmed the suspicion that she was very much indisposed last Saturday afternoon. From many points of view, her performance is an inadequate one, but in its lighter comedy parts it is amiable and pleasing to the eye. Signor Bensaude filled the rôle heretofore taken by Signor Ancona, or rather tried to with small success. This afternoon "Don Glovanni" will be sung, with Signor Del Puente in the titular rôle instead of M. Maurel, who is occupied with rehearsals of "Falstaff."

FOR A CHAIR AT BARNARD COLLEGE. DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

WILL WORK EARNESTLY TO CARRY OUT THEIR PURPOSE - DELEGATES TO

THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS. At a special meeting which was held recently by the New-York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution formal action was taken re-

name of the lecturer who will deliver the course at Columbia. The principal transaction of the day was

AN AFTERNOON TEA FOR CHARITY.

A charity tea for the berefit of the New-York Homoeopathic Free Hospital was given vesterday by the Daughters of the Guild, who support the operating-room of the hospital, at the home of Mrs. John T. Lockman, No. 140 West Seventy-third-st. The Guild has been in existence five years, and has The Gulid has been in easier B. Blodgett, president, for its officers Mrs. Frank J. Blodgett, president; Mrs. John Storm Applehee and Mrs. I. Franklin Wardwell, vice-presidents; Miss Lucy Thomas, Wardwell, vice-presidents; Miss Lucy Thomas, treasurer; Miss Van Orden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Smith, recording secretary; From 3 to 7 o'clock the rooms were througed with charitably inclined women, and long before night the supply of flowers and confectionery was in need of replenishing. Miss Doughty and Miss Thomas made two charming flower-girls, and the boxes of sweetmeats seemed unusually enticing, as they were temptingly displayed by Miss McLean and Miss Pritchard. The tea-table was garnished with pinks and malden-hair ferns, and was presided over by Mrs. Applebee and Miss Van Orden. A Hungarian orchestra was stationed in the front drawing-room and played delightfully throughout the afternoon. Among those who were present were Mrs. James McLean, Mrs. Pierre De Peyster Ricketts, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Ronald A. Robbins, Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Jacob K. Lockman, Dr. Sherman, Miss Matheson, Miss Shelton, the Misses Doughty, Miss Manson, Miss Shelton, the Misses Doughty, Miss Manson, Miss William, at whose home the tea was given, is chairman of the Executive Committee.

THE TREASURY SITUATION.

SOMETHING WILL BE DONE SOON.

From The Hartford Courant. Something is going to be done, and done mighty soon. If the Democrats in Congress continue to refuse to come to the help of the Treasury, the resources of executive power are not exhausted. A new Government loan, this week or next, is now something more than a probability.

THE DOUBTERS MAY BE MOVED. From The Baltimore Herald.

From The Baltimore Herald.

It is not impossible that the statement by the President that he will in any event issue gold bonds to prevent the threatened calamity will induce a sufficient number of those of the Senators who now "halt betwist two opinions" to vote with the friends of honest money to give the required authority for issuing gold bonds at a low rate of interest. There is little doubt that such a measure can be carried through the House. The question is with the Senate.

A POPULAR LOAN WANTED.

From The Chicago Post. There is an overwhelming preponderance of opinion in favor of a popular loan, repayable in gold as to both principal and interest, and of the withdrawal of the greenbacks.

THE COUNTRY GETTING ITS PUNISHMENT. From The Philadelphia Press. The country is getting its punishment for allowing the party of Cockrell, Vest and Harris to get into control. The cry ten years ago was "It makes no practical difference which party controls. Let us have a change."

SILVER MEN WARNED.

It is interesting to note the threat of Senator Gorman that if necessary a relief measure would be passed at midnight on the 3d of March in the form of a rider to one of the appropriation bills. This is giving the silver men in the Senate ample warning, but it is of course possible that they may weaken without waiting for such drastic methods to be adopted. From The Providence Journal.

FARING BETTER ABROAD THAN AT HOME.

From The Commercial Advertiser. It is as well, doubtless, that the readiness of the Rothschilds to take the whole of the next issue of bonds should be made apparent to all persons who are interested, and more especially to the syndicate that made so much of its good-ness in taking the last issue at an enormous profit. Uncle Sam is more likely to do well among strang-ers than among his own relations when it comes down to a inatter of business. His nephews, at all events, want too much of him for slight ser-vices rendered.

LAUNCHED INTO DEBT-MAKING.

It may be said, as covering the exact fact, that, with the negotiation of this loan, which will doubtless be made, the country will be fairly launched upon a career of debt-making; a deplorable reversal of the debt-paying policy of thirty years.

BERS TAKE ACTION.

WORN IN THE THEATRE, OR

THAT HATS BE REMOVED. The "literary afternoon" of the Professional graziosa), Saint-Saëns's concerto in A minor and Bruch's rhapsody on the traditional Hebrew melody.

Woman's League was well attended yesterday, it being "round robin" day, and the lecture-room was filled with the members of the league who ar-parently considered literary culture to be the thing of all others worth having. But several members entitled "Britannia," and the ball scene from Her-lioz's "Romeo and Juliet." To these selections who were to read papers having disappointed the Master Gerardy added another. Bach's air from the chairman, Mrs. Welby, who presided, an informal chairman, Mrs. Welby, who presided, an informal discussion took place, which in its results may have been productive of as much good as would have been the papers previously mentioned. Only drill? It is simply to teach men how to kill. I believe we can teach better lessons to our children. winds and brass were frequently out of tune. programme fulfilled their agreements. A paper on Nevertheless, the concert was made interesting by "Fade and Pancies" was read by Mrs. Adelaide the playing of the extraordinary boy Gerardy and the production of the new overture. This composition seems to have been a hit of mustcal and production of the new overture.

Then followed the discussion, which was spirited, interesting and important in its way. Hats, big and little, bonnets of all sorts and conditions, searfs, hoods and nubias all had their part in the debate, but the hat, the big hat, the towering hat, which at the theatre fills one's vision to the utter extinction of stage, players and personal comfort, was the "piece de resistance." Mrs. Ida Jeffreys Goodfriend amusingly related an incident of a re-Mrs. Ida Jeffreys cent evening, when she had been scated in the theatre directly back of a young woman whose immense hat, with its nodding plumes, prevented her from getting even a bird's-eye view of the per-formance. Upon her courteous request that the a look of scorn, and replied: "Certainly not!" The idea!" Turning to her companion, she excitedly exclaimed: "Did you ever hear of such a thing?" following this up by turning The last subscription performance of Massenet's around and agair, wrathfully glaring at the person who could presume to make such a stupendous re-But the play being of more importance just then to Mrs. Goodfriend than the young woman, request was made of the usher for other seats where the stage was within range of vision, the request being at once complied with, while the plumes continued to nod.

After the laughter had subsided which followed Mrs. Goodfriend's recital, Mrs. Charles Barnard referred to the bill before the Legislature regarding theatre hats, which seemed probable, she thought, of becoming a law, and thus preventing such diffifor her own sex, irrespective of cause, while not approving the big hats, thought that a few theatre omforts might be attributed to men. She thereupon told of a case which had recently came under er personal inspection, when a very large man, about six feet in height, had taken a seat near her in the theatre, first folding his heavy overcoat and

"when a young woman behind him audibly whis-pered to her excert that she wished that man would

American Revolution formal action was taken regarding the proposed chair of American history for Barnard College, the chapter adopting as its objective work during the coming year the filling of this chair. In order to raise the necessary funds for procuring an eminent lecturer it was decided to issue subscription tickets for a course of lectures to be given at Columbia College. A benefit concert also was decided upon, the talent to be provided through the kindly offices of Mrs. R. Ogden Doreraus.

At the monthly business meeting of the chapter, which was held yesterday morning at Sherry's, important business was transacted. Mrs. Donald McLean, regent of the chapter, presided. It was stated that the concert which had been decided upon at the special meeting would be held on February 12, in the afternoon, at Sherry's, the names of the lecturer who will deliver the course at Columbia. The principal transaction of the day was the election of delegates to the Continental Congress,

This sentiment was heartily applauded by the other members.

"Aunt Louisa" Eldridge added her quota of information by telling of an occurrence a few evenings previous, when a woman with one of the obnoxious hats had sat two seats in front of her, and even then obstructing her view. She requested the woman immediately in front of her to ask that the hat should be removed.

"I don't dare to," replied the woman, "I am afraid that she would refuse."

"Well, I would ask her, if I had the chance," said "Aunt Louisa."

"What would you do if she did refuse."

"I should tell her that I expected she would, for if a woman would wear such a hat and make other people uncomfortable she wouldn't know any better than to refuse to remove it."

Many amusing stories were told of theatre experiences, benefits to be derived by removing the hat were mentioned, and various suggestions were offered concerning a healigear which should be comfortable, becoming and easily removed.

THE BIG HAT BILL CONSTITUTIONAL

IN AN AMENDED FORM IT HAS BEEN PAVORABLY REPORTED TO THE ASSEMBLY

Albany, Jan. 1.-This morning Mr. Wray, of Kings, as chairman of the Assembly Committee on General Laws, reported favorably to the House the Cutler bill legislating against big hats at the theatres.

The committee has held two arguments upon the bill and now it is pretty certain that the bill is contending to the bill is conamended. The person who obstructs the view of another, under the bill as amended, must be ejected from the house, but cannot be fined \$20 for misdemeanor. In brief, the bill now makes the owner or lessee of the theatre liable for the comfort of

As amended the bill is as follows

As amended the bill is as follows:

An act providing for the proper safety and comfort of audiences in places of public entertainment. Section 1.—It shall be the duty of every proprietor or manager of every theatre, concert, lecture performance or other public entertainment, to maintain unobstructed aisles and exits, proper order and comfort among the audience, freedom from disturbing or annoying noises, and to insure each visitor the unimpaired enjoyment and the unobstructed view of such entertainment.

Sec. 2.—Any person, entitled to a seat and occupying the same at a public entertainment or performance and finding the view therefrom of such entertainment or performance obstructed, or the proper quietness disturbed, by any cause within the control of the proprietor or manager of such place, may recover from the proprietor or manager of such place the price of such seat, on surrender of the check entitling such person to such seat, unless such obstruction or annoyance, interfering with the entertainment or performance, shall be immediately removed or stopped upon demand, made to such proprietor or manager to subordinate.

Sec. 3.—It shall be the duty of every such proprietor or manager to have a copy of this act printed upon every programme issued for any such entertainment or performance and aiso to post copies of this act conspicuously in such place of entertainment.

Sec. 4.—Any violation of this act chall be deemed

all ment.

Sec. t.—Any violation of this act shall be deemed misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed

Sec. 5.-This act shall take effect immediately.

HE MADE WAY WITH GEORGE J. GOULD'S CHRCK Michael De Candie, seventeen years old, a district messenger boy, who lives at No. 86 Jamesst., was arrested at 9:30 o'clock last night by Policeman Skully, of the Mulberry-st. station, in Foliceman Skully, of the Mulberry-St, station, in Spring-st. He was arrested on the complaint of Walter Hill, of No. 195 Broadway, who charges be Candle with misappropriating a check for £5 made by George J. Gowld in favor of Mr. Cooney, of No. 7! Broadway. It is said that De Candle is a frequenter of poolrooms, and was arrested in one in Spring-st.

A CURIOSITY FOR CONGRESSMEN.

From The vashington Post.

Representative Stevens, of Massachusetts, has had an experience which wil make every Southern and Western man turn green with envy.

In Mr Stevens' district is the town of Reading. It is quite a flourishing place, and its postmastership pays \$1.50 a year. Yet when the Republican postmaster's term expired not many days ago, Mr. Stevens found that there were only two applicants. Mr. Millard F. Charles had dropped a note to Mr. Stevens, saying that if no one else wanted the office he would be pleased to have it, and the postmaster under the first Cleveland administration suggested his willingness to take the place.

These were absolutely the only aspirants for an \$1.50 place. These were absolutely the only aspirants for an 1800 place.
Mr. Charles got the appointment, and Postmaster-General Bissel keeps the two letters on his desk to snow to Congressional visitors as a curiosity.

SHOULD BE TAKEN INSTEAD.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: What is the meaning of the recent demonstra-MEND THAT EITHER SMALL BONNETS HE drill in our public schools? Why have nearly 200 ladies, prominent in society, consented to act as patronesses in such a project? Is there any pros-pect of a foreign war? The last one occurred fifty years ago and was brought about by the criminal jingoism of our own slaveholder Government. Is it a civil war that we are to prepare for? Then the worse soldiers we are, the less harm shall we do to ourselves. Or is it expected that we shall need soldiers to handle organized labor with? For my part I do not believe that this motive entered ing, but organized labor will think differently

drill? It is simply to teach men how to kill. I believe we can teach better lessons to our calldren. They need exercise Let them have playgrounds and gymnasiums; drill them for our life-saving stations and fire departments, but let us make the very name of war abhorrent to them.

We are still explating the sin of slavery. The race question at the South, the increasing number of lynchings, are part of the curse which that wrong to manhood has fixed upon us; and last, but not least, is the military spirit which has flourished since the war and which the Carnegle Hall meeting was intended to revive. The fact that most of the distinguished speakers and Governors of States who were expected absented themselves leads me to suppose that the enthusiasm on the subject is largely artificial, and this at any rate is encouraging.

ing.
It is a fine opportunity for the clergy of this city to preach on the obsolete text of "Love your enemies," which at first sight seems to clash with the theory of military drill in schools.

ERNEST H. CROSBY.
New-York, February 1, 1896.

THE TENEMENT-HOUSE PROBLEM. DUTY OF CHRISTIAN MEN TO BESSEN THE EVILS

To the Editor of The Tribune, commendation for the admirable reply you made to your correspondent, Mr. Bolton Hall. words should be repeated again and again until soulless corporations and trustees, saturated with the greed of gold, shall be obliged to listen and

As you have well said in the matter of Trinity Church and her tenement-houses, "The question is the moral right of human beings composing a personal powers as a corporation to do moral wrong to other human beings." This expose by the press of this rich church's shortcomings has been already of service, because it has awakened interest and thrown new light into many dark and sanitary conditions of some of these houses of the poor, I compare this opulent ecclesiastical, selfish landlordism with the honest, thrifty, philanthropic

the highest repute, took me over one of their large tenement-buildings which had cost over \$1,500,000 Where the building stands was once the very "Hell's Kitchen" of Liverpool, and the expense to the city for policins and keeping in any sort of order this slum of earth was very great; to-day all is changed, where all was fifth and disorder now reigns and keeping in any sort of order this slum of the carith was very great; to-day all is changed, and where all was fifth and disorder now reigns order and cleanliness, and while the city receives only a small direct revenue from the rentals, the greater case with which the district can now be kept under control is in itself, the engineer told me, enough to make up to the city any pecuniary loss twice over "and then we are working," the officer said, "on correct lines of true municipal government, which must, as in Berlin and Glassow and Paris, continually care for the whole wellbeing of its citizens, be they poor of rich."

Oh, why in the name of all that is right and of good repute should not these trustees of Trinity church carry their Christianity into their offices whenever they are dealing with this burning question of how to uplift the poor in our slums? Is there a better rule in the whole library of social economics than the "Sermon on the Mount"? Is it possible that the virus of Wall Street has crossed Broadway and even constructed into the heart of old Trinity itself? God forbid!

When at the University Settlement the Rev. Dr. Paucs ford told us he trustees of Trinity.

Rainsford told us he trusted the trustees of Trinity were not fully aware of the true condition of her tenements and I thought this night be so until I heard from a relative of a former assistant manager of Trinity's tenement property that he had at one time not only openly condemned the wrongful conditions then existing as to these huildings, but he so firmly refused to be a partices in the carrying on of the system that he was transferred from that portion of the work to another department. He was a Christian, and carried his Christianity into his daily life and his every walk among those poor and needy ones whom our Lord and Master made the objects of life special care and solicitude.

I have myself no words of excuse for Trinity Church or any other church which does not do to the very ultermost its duty as a company of Christian men to follow in its dealings with the poor of our city the highest bleals that a true love of humanity deciates.

Christian men, poor of our rity the highest bleats that of humanity dictates.

When I think of the wide circle of those who have been blessed in our city under the influence have been blessed in our city under the influence have been used for which much of its xivat wealth has been used for which much of its xivat wealth has been used for which much of our people. I wonder greatly the company necessity for this remat there should ever be any necessity for this re-suke which an honest public opinion has be-oured it necessary to administer. Of what avail ill our ethical talks in the slums to the delinquem and defective of our people if even our church apporations refuse to set an example of philan-hrony and fair-dealing with those who are within heir ken and stewartship? J. C. PUMPELLY, New-York, Jan. 6, 1856.

.... ILLITERATE VOTING. AN ADVOCATE OF A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDA MENT AGAINST IT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The exposure in to-day's Tribune of elec-tion frauds in Virginia simply emphasizes the absurdity of permitting a man to "vote" who is not able to read the ballot which is deposited in his name. Such a man cannot vote, the thing is im-possible. The cause of his inability to read makes no difference. Whether he be ignorant or blind or dead, he is equally incapable of voting or of know

reals and deposits the bailot. This is practically a system of "repeating." It permits a man to vote once in his own name, and one or more additional times in the names of other people who cannot themselves vote. If such a system is constitutional, which is denied, it certainly should not be. Will not The Tribune "agitate" for an amendment to the Constitution of the l'nited States prohibiting Congress or any State from authorizing this practice? In the present state of feeling such an amendment would probably be approved. It would wrong no one. The ignorant can learn, and bailots with raised characters can easily be provided for those who read with their fingers, only the dead would be absolutely ruled out. Or, if any other is, he will be no worse off than is the Intelligent and educated cilizen who, on election day, is confined to his hed by the "grip," or by a proken leg. He can't vote even by a "friend."

"GREENGOODS" MEN'S MONEY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In this morning's issue of The Tribune I see an account of where a "greengoods" operator was knocked out by a man named John Sheffield, of Manchester, N. Y., and who secured \$1,600 from the greengoods operator. At the bottom of the account you quote Chief Murphy as saying. The money is

not likely to be claimed, and in that case it will be given to the Police Mutual Aid Fund." To remove any unfust opinion which I may have formed as to the proper ownership of the money in just such a case as this, I would like to know if there is any law which authorizes the Police De

partment to appropriate this money for their own benefit. It seems to me that it is the duty of the benefit. It seems to me that it is the duty of the police to knock out these greengoods operators; but because a countryman comes to the city and does what they—the police—fail to do, and in doing so captures \$1,600\$, the police—fail to do, and in doing so captures \$1,600\$, the police—fail to do, and in doing so captures \$1,600\$, the police—fail to do, and in doing so captures \$1,600\$, the police—fail to the set funds. The countryman, performing a very slick piece of police or detective work, which is also a benefit to the public, is arrested by the police, fined \$20 for carrying concealed weapons, and relieved of the \$1,600\$, which it seems would justify belong to him, and which the police appropriate to their own benefit.

Suppose the tables had been turned and that the countryman had been fleeced by the greengoods operators to the extent of the amount mentioned, and the countryman had appealed to the Police Department to help him recover the money. Would the police have reimbursed him from the funds of the Police Mutual Ald Fund?

New-York, Jan. 23, 1894.

A BETTER WAY FOR THE BRETHREN.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Shakespeare tells us that every dog has his day. After the great victory of Right over Wrong in November last, Thomas C. Platt seems to act as if he thought his day had come, and he would put his fingers in this pie, but he may possibly learn. after all, that "there is a divinity that shapes our after all, that "there is a divinity that shapes our ends." And in all the ages past He has raised up men for the times. A Napoleon gave us a Waterloo, a Lee a Grant; a Platt is finding a Mayor Strong. It might be a pieasant pastime for Mr. Platt to study Shakespeare's play of "Hamlet." I have no doubt that when Mr. Platt waiked our of the Senate some time since he thought Washington would be a howling wilderness; and now, with our Methodist brethren, he thinks he can squeich this "mighty

New-York, Jan. 24, 1825.

FOR WARD M'ALLISTER'S FUNERAL.

IT WILL TAKE PLACE MONDAY MORNING AT GRACE CHURCH.

Preparations for the funeral of Ward McAllister will not be completed until to-day. At his home last night it was said that no information could be given, as all the men who had been asked to act as pall-bearers had not yet answered the requests. The funeral will be held at Grace Protestant Episcopal Church on Monday, at 10 o'clock a. likely that Bishop Thompson, of Mississippi, will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hunt-ington, rector of the church. After the funeral the body will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery and place of the dead man will be decided upon later. Mr. McAllister's son has been informed by telegraph of his father's death. Young Mr. McAllister lives in California, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to reach New-York in time to attend the funeral. placed in the receiving vault there. The final burial the funeral.

There were many callers at the house yesterday.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

At Mrs. Richard Arnold's reception, which was held at her home, No. 837 Madison-ave., on Thursday afternoon, in honor of Bishop Courtney, of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Courtney and Mabel, who are the guests of Mrs. Arnold, tea was poured by Miss Estelle Boimer, a sister of Mrs. Arnold. Not only was she kept busy disposing of the fragrant beverage, but her time was doubly engrossed by the pleasing duty of accepting congratulations and good wishes, it being the occasion of the RUSSELL—On Thursday, January 31, Jacob Russell, aged 68, very public announcement of her betrothal to Walter H. Clark. Miss Bolmer was exquisitely gowned in a combination of cloth and velvet, in shades of mauve and heliotrope. In addition to the large number of invitations which were sent out for the reception, the Vassar Students' Aid Society was invited in a body, Mrs. Arnold recently having become a member of

Mrs. Arnold recently having become a member of that organization.

Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, of No. 7 East Forty-seventh-st., gave a dance last night at Sherry's seventh-st., gave a dance last night at Sherry's seventh-st., gave a dance last night at Sherry's seventh-st., gave a dance last night at Sherry's filling to the seventh-st. The collion, danced after supper, which was served at seventy-five small tables set in the lower baliroom and large banquet hall, was led by L. F. H. Betts and Miss Madeleine Dinsmore, in whose boror the party was given. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ogion Mills, Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorchon, Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorchon, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Miss Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Miss Cushing, Miss Alice Wilmerding, Miss Betty Hare, Miss Edith Jay, the Misses Delafield, Miss Elizabeth King, the Misses Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hadden, Jr., the Misses Barbey, Miss Ethel Stokes, Miss Adele Gardiner, the Misses Robb, Miss Julia Grant, Miss Good-rilge, Norman DeR. Whitehouse, James W. Appietin, J. Wadsworth Ritchie, John T. Walinwright, George A. Morrison, James G. K. Lee, J. Langdon Erving, Thayer Robb, Frederic Wells, Alfonso de Navarro, Stockton Colt, Alexander M. Hadden, John G. Neeser, Alonzo Pétter, Charles Ogden, William B. Dinsmore, Jr., and his flancée, Miss Marion Carey.

H. Dinsmore, jr., and his flancée, Miss Marion Carey.

Miss Julia Callygan will be married to Henry Francis Hubbard at moon to-day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cyrus Lawton, No. 52 East Sixty-ninth-st. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Charles F. Canedy, of Trinity Protestant Church, New-Rochelle. There will be no reception.

Mrs. George F. Baker will give a large tea this afternoon at her home, No. 256 Madison-ave., to introduce her daughter, Miss Florence Baker.

Mrs. E. Benjamin Ramsdell, of No. 38 Lexington-ave., gave a large reception on weinersday to introduce Miss Schoonover. Mrs. Robert N. Disbrow, Mrs. C. Parkhurst, Mrs. E. E. Quinlan, Mrs. G. W. Bond, jr. Miss Mille Carter and the Misses Wriston assisted in receiving. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Danbel Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Shrady, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, Dr. and Mrs. Schoonover, Dr. and Mrs. Sc

DIRECTLY BREAKS A WORLD'S RECORD. Fresno, Cal., Feb. 1.-A large crowd attended the meeting of record-breakers to-day and saw Directly, the champion two-year-old pacer of 1894, lower his mile world's record of 2:07%, by one-half a second. mile world's record of 200% by one-hair a second.
The track was heavy, and efforts to get it dry
failed. Had it been in good condition it is the
opinion of the horsemen that other records would
have been broken besides Directly's. There were
too been places, which interfered greatly with

DR. EDWARD E. TULL TO SAIL FOR PARIS. Dr. Edward E. Tuli, of No. 119 West Eightlethst. well known among New-York physicians, and a professor of the Polyclinic Institute, will sail for Paris on the Gascogne to-day. Dr. Tull goes to attend a medical consultation of great importance at the French capital. His selection for such a mis-sion is regarded as flattering by his friends. Dr. Tull expects to be gone about a month.

IN HONOR OF THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR. Washington, Feb. 1.-Secretary Gresham gave a dinner at the Arlington Hotel this evening, at which Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador, was he guest of honor. The guests and the host and hostess sat down to the table in the following order: Secretary Gresham and Lady Pauncefote, the Brit-Secretary Gresham and Lady Pauncefote, the British Ambassador and Mrs. Gresham, the French Ambassador and Baroness Fava, the Italian Ambassador and Fraulein von Saurma-Jeltsch, the German Ambassador and Mrs. Mondonga and Mrs. Gana, the Russian Minister and Mrs. Zeballos, the Chlian Minister and Mrs. Sherman, the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Gray, the Japanese Minister and Mrs. Fuller, Senator Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Chl. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Mrs. Hazen and Senator Gray and Miss Hamlin.

STABLES BURNED AT ASRURY PARK

Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. I (Special).-Early this morning three stables were burned in West Park. The fire was discovered about 5 o'clock in the stable of Timbrook Newman, a grading contractor. Ten horses and two mules belonging to Newman perished in the fire. Harry Lake's barn, adjoining perished in the fire. Harry Lake's barn, adjoining, was also destroyed, and Warren Burnett's stable was partly burned. It is believed by some that the fire was started by some Italian laborers' who were formerly in the employ of Newman. They had had several quarrels with Newman over the payment of wages.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Minneapolis Minn., Feb. 1.—The Hayward trial was adjourned until Monday by reason of the illness of Juror S. H. Dyer.

of Juror S. H. Dyer.

Chicago, Feb. L.—Owing to the liness of Judge liaker, who is suffering from a severe cold and unable to appear in court to-day, the hearing of arguments in the Pullman quo warranto case went over pull to more than the content of the conten guments in the Pullir over until to-morrow.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb. L-Mr. J. H. Graham, president of the Graham & Morton Company, received telegrams from Milwaukee yeaterday, stating that the steamer Ludington, of the Goodrich Line, left that harbor yesterday to search for the Chicora. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 1.—William Welsh, charged with making counterfett half-dollars, pleaded guilty in the United States court this morning. Judge Green sentenced him to five years at hard labor at Snake Hill and also to pay a fine of \$1,000.

St. Louis, Feb. 1—Dr. Initius Koln, member of the State Board of Health, and Deputy-Sheriff Eng-land, of Madison County, Ill., this morning went to Madison, Ili., and closed the racetrack there on ac-count of the presence of smallpox. Six weeks ago a lockey brought the contagion to Madison from the Roby track, since which time fifteen cases have developed.

Norfolk, Conn., Feb. 1.—The will made by the late Robbins Battell, of Norfolk, was admitted to probate yesterday. He left no public bequests, his millions going to relatives.

sthmatic Troubles and Soreness of the Lungs or Throat are usually overcome by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant-a sure curative for Colds.

MARRIED.

HAYWARD RUSSEL On Wednesday, January 30, 1895, at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, by the Rev. Arthur Stoan, assisted by the Rev. Edward P. Miller, Henry Selby Hayward and Clara Marvin Russel, daughter of the late Rev. Charles Purviance.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dorsed with full name and address.

ADDOMS-In Brooklyn, on January 31, of pneumonia, Phoche Rosalle, daughter of the late William Addoms. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Reformation, Gates-ave, near Franklin-ave. Brooklyn, on Saturday, February 2, at 1 p. in.
Interment at the convenience of the family.

Interment at the convenience of the taminy,
BLUHDORN—On Thursday evening, January 31, 1895,
Jacobine Blundorn, in her 67th year.
Priends are invited to attend the funeral services at her
late residence, 327 Lafayette-ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., on
Sunday afternoon, February 3, at 4 o'clock.
Interment urivate.

Interment private.

BRIGCKILERIN—On the 31st ult. May Brecklein, aged
75 year.

Her relatives and friends, also the members of the Park
Avenue M. E. Church, are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from the Methodist Episcopal Church Home,
Amsterdam-ave, and 92d-st., this day, at 10:30 o'clock,

a. m.

COLE—On Thursday evening, January 31, 1895, the Hon.
Seth B. Cole, in his 75th year.
Funeral services at First Presbyterian Church, Nyack,
N. Y., Monday, the 4th inst., at 1:30 p. m.
Train leaves foot Chambers at 11:30 a. m., via N. R. R.
of N. J.
Chicago papers please copy.

DOUGLAS-On Thursday morning, January 31, 1835, at his residence, 194 Madison-si, Brooklyn, N. Y., Alexander B. Douglas, in the 75th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, Saturday, February 2, at 10 o'slock. Interment at Mahwah, N. J.

Interment at Mahwah, N. J.
FORMAN-On Thursday, January 31, 1895, Walter G. Porman, aged 83 years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 283 Cumberland-st.,
Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.
Interment at Chappaqua, N. Y., Sunday morning, at 22 o'clock.

o'clock.

HASBROUCK—At his residence, in this city, February 1, 1805, John L. Hasbrouck, in the 82d year of his age.

Funeral private
It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

LAWRANCE—Suddenly, of heart failure, in New-Toris
City, on Thursday, January 31, John F. Lawrance, sont
of the late John J. Lawrance.

Funeral services at the Church of the Heavenly Rest on
Sunday, February 3, at 120 p. m.

LETHRRIDGE—At Lake George, N. Y., on Friday morning, February 1, Mary Josephine, wife of Robert P.

Lethbridge.

ing February 1, Mary Josephine, wife of Robert F.
Leithbridge.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at the Lee Avenue Congregational Church, Leave., corner Hooper-st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, the 3d
inst., at 2 o'clock.
Boston and Concord papers please copy.

M'ALLISTER—On Thursday evening, January 31, 1805. at his residence, 16 West 30th-st., Ward McAllister.

The funeral services will take place at Grace Church, Broadway and 16th-st., on Monday morning. February 4, at 10 o'clock.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McRINGTON—January 20, at her home, islat-st, and Grand Boulevard, Eliza Mary, beloved wife of Richard Whiskin Crawford Merington and daughter of the late William d. Connell, of London, England.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at \$1. Loke's Church West 141st-st, and Convent-ave., on Monday, February 4, at 10:30 a. in.
Private burial at Woodlawn.

Private burial at Woodlawn.

NESBITT—At Stamford, Conn., Friday, February I, 1895, Sarah M., daughter of Adeline and the late George F. Nesbit.

Funeral will be Beld at her late residence, 50 Bedford-st., Saturday, February 2, at 3:30 p. m. 2 p. m. train from New-York.

Interment Greénwood.

ROMAINE-On Friday, February 1, Annie A., wife of

68 years.

Puneral from his late residence, 113 Henry-st., Brocklyn, on Saturday, February 2, at 2 p. m.

Interment at convenience of family. Interment at convenience of family.

SEAMAN-On Thursday January 31, 1805, John F. Seaman, aged 77 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 341 Bainbridge-st. Brooklyn, N. Y. Sunday, February 3, 1895, at 4 p. m.

Interment at convenience of family.

Interment at convenience of family.

SHEFFIELD—At Stamford, Conn. Thursday, January 31, 1805, James M. Sheffield, aged 76 years and 6 months. Funeral services will be held at the M. E. Church, Sunday, February 3, at 8 p. m.

SHEPARD—On Thursday, January 31, of pneumonia, Margacette, youngest daughter of Margaret L. V. and the late Elliott F. Shepard, in the 15th year of her age. Funeral services on Saturday morning, February 2, at 10:20, at the residence of her mother, No. 2 West 524-et.

SMYLIE-On Thursday, January 31, Wilhelmens A. Smylie, widow of Charles A. Smylie, Funeral services at the residence of her son, 1,205A Benger st. Brooklyn, on Saturday, February 2, at 4:50

STANFORD—On Wednesday, January 39, at his resi-dence, East Orange, Joseph Marsh Stanford, in his fiftydence, East Orange, Joseph Burer, Church, Perth Amboy, third year services at St. Peter's Church, Perth Amboy, Saturday, Pebruary 2, at 123 p. m. Train leaves by Pennsylvania Railroad, foot of Cortlandist, at 12-10. War veterans of the 7th Regiment, N. G., S. N. T., are invited to attend.

invited to attend.

Society of War Veterans of the 5th Regiment, N. G.

S. N. Y. Members are requested to attend the funeral of
Lieut, Joseph Marsh Stanford at St. Peter's Church,
Perth Amboy, N. J., on Saturday, February 2, 1895, at
1:30 p. m.

Brig.-Gen. EGBERT L. VIELE, Pres.
Capt. RICHARD H. GREENE, Sec. Capt. RICHARD H. GREENE, Sec.
STEWART-Suddenly, on Thursday, January 31, Grace
Merritt, beleved wife of James Rutherfurd Stewart and
daughter of the late Edward Merritt, Esc.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at Trinity Church, Broadway
and Wallest, on Saturdity, February 2, at 1 ofclose,
TAYLOR—At Port Jefferson, L. L., February 1, Col. Alfred H. Taylor, in his 54th year, second son of the late
Moses B. Taylor of this city.
Interment at Greenwood Cemetery,
TAYNTOR—Studdenly, on Friday, February 1, 1989.

TOWNSEND on Wednesday, January 36, 1805, at his residence, 187 Remsen-sit, Brooklyn, Charles A. Townsend, it his 76th year. Puneral at 2 p. m. Saturday, Pebruary 2, 1805, at Holy Trimay Church, Clinton and Mentague sts. Brooklyn.

KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Rallroad, 45 minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at en-trance. Office, 16 East 42d-st. Telephone call, 556 38.

Special Notices.

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THURSDAY EVENINGS. FEB. 12, 13 AND 14. AT 8 O'CLOCK.

ROBERT SOMERVILLE. ORTGIES & CO. Managers. Auctioneer.

Robert Somerville, Ascetioneer, will sell on the afternoons and evenings of Thursday and Friday, Feb. 7 and 8, at the Durand-Ruel Galleries. Asset Fifth Ave. where they are now on free exhibition, miniatures, intaglios, cameos, and statuettes, for the benefit of the 'harity Organization Society, the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the Children's Aid Society, the City Mission and Tract Society, and the States Charittes Aid Association.

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Use Brunnell's Celebrated Cough Drops.

Sire relief for all throat troubles. Genuine have A. H. B.

on each drop. Postoffice .. otice.

Postoffice ...otice.

Foreign mails for the week ending February 2 will close opromptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATCRDAY—At 5.30 a. m. for France Switzerland, Italy Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India, per s. a. Italy Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India, per s. a. Italy Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India, per s. a. Italy Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India, per s. a. Italy Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India, per s. a. Italy Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India, per s. a. Italy Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India, per s. a. a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Erit, via Queenstown; at s. a. m. for Europe, per s. a. Werra cletters must be s. a. m. for Genca, per s. a. Werra cletters must be s. a. m. for St. Thomas and St. Croix, Leeward and Winda, and Indiad, Martinique and Barbados, per s. s. Madean, a. m.) for Fortural sland and Jamaica, per s. a. Andea a. m.) for Fortural sland and Jamaica, per s. a. Andea a. m.) for Fortural sland and Jamaica, per s. a. Andea a. m.) for Fortural sland and Jamaica, per s. a. Andea a. m.) for Fortural sland and Jamaica, per s. a. Andea a. m.) for Fortural sland and Jamaica, per s. a. Andea a. m.) for Campolia, via Carthagena and Costa Rica, via Limon, must be directed "per Flamborough"; at 102 a. m. for Gnatemala and Puerto Cortez per s. s. Flamborough deticts must be directed "per Plamborough"; at 102 a. m. for Campolia, via Cortected "per Plamborough"; at 102 a. m. for Campolia of Chio, as. Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. a. Orizaba down for Venezuela and Curacao, also Savanilla, via Curacao, per s. s. Caracas detters for other parts of Colombia, must be directed "per Caracas"; at i p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for St. Domingo and Turka per s. a. Managoa detters for other parts of Brazil must be directed "per Lisbonense".

Mails for China and Japan, per s. a. Oceanic (from Saa Francisco), close here daily up to February 6, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (from Vancourer), close here faily up to February 7 at 6:30 p.

at 5 a m.

*Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

CHARLES W. DATTON, Postm

Postomes, New-York, N. T., January 25, 1895.